

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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NO. 51

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## W. F. Ferguson, Gleichen Old Timer, Dies

A resident of Gleichen and district for the past fifty years William Foster Ferguson died in the Bassano hospital Sunday morning at the age of 75 years.

Some weeks ago Mr. Ferguson was taken ill and was removed to the hospital. After spending some time there he was brought home. Early one morning last week he was taken back to the hospital very ill but failed to respond to medical treatment.

Mr. Ferguson was born in Elmvalle, Ontario and went to Saskatchewan in 1901 where he took up a homestead. Selling out his interests there came to Gleichen in the spring of 1906 and worked for some months with the C. P. R. land department, driving land seekers around the country who were looking for farms. After a season with the C.P.R. he bought a farm northwest of town and went farming. He operated this farm until November 1945 when he retired and he and Mrs. Ferguson moved to town to live.

He served for several years on the Gleichen school board. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Bow Valley Chapter, and was also a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife Florence; three children: Mrs. E. Holland and Eddie of Gleichen and Foster, Boston, Mass.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock in the United Church with Rev. Pennington of St. Andrews Church and Rev. W. Morrison of United Church officiating. Following the service interment was made in the family plot in the Gleichen cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers, all old time friends of the family were: P. Kelly, C. B. Hyndman, of Lacombe, W. Gilbert, R. B. Hayes of Calgary, Lou Michael, F. Hawkins of Lacombe, and Geo. Dawson of Calgary.

Active pallbearers were: Ross Fiddes, Oliver Gilbert, Stan Hall, W. Leadbeater, Norm Riddell and Albert Douglas.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of G. W. Evans.

## Civil Defence

The federal government's part in civil defence is mainly to co-ordinate provincial plans with the over-all plan of the country in event of an enemy attack. It must provide direction, assistance training. But as Health Minister Paul Martin has said, "civil defence cannot be imposed from the top."

"No government—not even the federal government—can do this job alone," he said in a recent speech. Under Canada's constitutional setup, the job of organizing the civilian population so that it can protect itself in event of a disaster such as nuclear war falls to each level of government—federal, provincial, municipal.

The federal government recognized the need of civil defence in Canada as far back as 1948 when it appointed F.F. Worthington as federal civil defence co-ordinator. At that time civil defence came under jurisdiction of the Department of National Defence. It was switched to the Department of Health and Welfare, with Mr. Martin as the responsible cabinet minister, in 1951. A federal-provincial conference of civil defence officials agreed on which government would share what responsibilities.

It was agreed that the Federal government would operate a central training school for civil defence specialists. The Canadian Civil Defence College was established at Arnprior, Ont., 40 miles northwest of Ottawa. More than 7,000 persons have been trained by the federal civil defence organization so far and Canada now has some 72,000 fulltime C.D. workers including firemen, policemen, etc., where normal jobs fulfill a C.D. function and 107,000 volunteers.

Classes are held at the college

continuously except for the month of August when it closes for vacation. Its staff of about 20, has given courses to police chiefs, fire chiefs, doctors, industrial personnel and many other groups from across Canada.

Through the Health Department's information services the federal C.D. organization also has carried on an intensive educational campaign to acquaint Canadians with the importance and function of Civil defence.

The federal government is responsible for cooperation with United States C.D. planners and establishment of a warning system to tip the country of any possible enemy attack. It is stockpiling medical supplies at strategic points across Canada. It has provided essential C.D. equipment, training manuals and publications.

It agreed to carry out research on civil defence through government research establishments and to help the provinces by paying one-third the cost to standardize fire hose couplings. Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are the only provinces so far to take advantage of this arrangement which makes it possible for fire equipment from one town to be used in any other town in the province.

These are the chief functions of the federal C.D. organization in peacetime. Should war come, it would also:

1. Warn of an incoming attack through electronic devices being built around the rim of the continent, by ground observer corps and other information sources.

2. Co-ordinate interprovincial movement of aid to provinces and municipalities under attack and distribute a federal stockpile of attack supplies.

3. Co-ordinate the nationwide jobs of other federal agencies and keep the prime minister and the people informed of the attack's effects.

4. Participate in decisions concerning emergency restoration of communications, transportation and other essential functions.

But in the words of Mr. Martin again:

"Senior governments can offer guidance, planning and financial assistance but the successful prosecution of a civil defence program depends in the last analysis on the participation of individual citizens and on community leadership."

## The Ottawa Letter

More than forty cents of every dollar paid by the Canadian taxpayer goes into defence expenditure for men and material to insure peace. It is generally agreed that this is necessary to fulfil our obligations to other peace-loving nations and to banish war forever as a means of settling international disputes. Our first line of defence is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, in the years since 1947, Canada has contributed one billion one hundred million dollars toward financing its activities.

Last year, some 200 parliamentarians from 15 North Atlantic countries visited Paris to get first hand information about the working of Nato and to exchange views and to get acquainted with each other and the problems in the various countries involved.

Up to the present, most stress has been laid on the military aspect. There are about 800 professional military men from the different countries of the alliance working in harmony and each country is committed to take prompt military action if any of the allied countries are invaded by aggression on the part of an enemy.

It is stated by those who know, that if this organization had been active in the 1930's, there would have been no World War II.

At present, a great effort has been made to extend the cooperation of Nato countries into social economic and cultural fields. As the plan has operated so successfully in the military field, it seems that this great objective is not beyond the reach of nations that think alike on human welfare.

Article II of the treaty, pledges the member countries to such ac-



Dick MacDougall, who is known as "The Easy Emcee" and who recently won an award as top master of ceremonies in the country, knows

that to be casual and relaxed he must get a good night's sleep. He can be seen every week on the CBC Television talent show "Pick the Stars."

tion to make the bonds of friendship more secure and more enduring.

When the present Prime Minister was Secretary of State in 1947 he brought before the United Nations the idea of such an alliance within the framework of NATO. This idea has now developed into NATO and he is referred to as the father of the organization.

It is said that military organizations are born to die but it is hoped that this organization will function till troubled days are passed.

F. W. GERSHAW.

## Town & District

Mrs. A. T. Robinson accompanied by her son left Friday for the Pacific Coast where she will spend several weeks. Meantime Amie Plant is looking after her affairs here.

Mrs. Schnelle is at present a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

Squad. Ldr. and Mrs. A. W. Riddell, Ricky and Lynn of Cold Lake, Alberta, are visiting relatives and friends at Gleichen and are the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

The regular meeting of the Gleichen F.W.U.A. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Johnson last Thursday afternoon with 15 members in attendance. After the usual business was dealt with, Mrs. Ray Cunningham gave a paper on "The electing of, and the duties of the local school board." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Burne on Thursday afternoon, March 15.

Ronald Spasoff, son of Mrs. Alma Spasoff, is at present receiving medical treatment and complete checkup in the Bassano hospital. His friends hope he will soon make a complete recovery.

Mrs. Jennie Robison is spending a few days visiting at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warner, Gleichen. She spent a couple of days visiting at the home of Mrs. Bernice McKeever last week. Mrs. Robinson's home is in Strathmore and she very much enjoys visiting her friends here and in the surrounding district.

A number of old time friends gathered at the home of Mrs. R. D. Oliver Friday afternoon, to give her a birthday party and enjoy a chat about the early days, present and future days too.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sands and daughter Greta have been transferred to Hines Creek, near Fairview, Alberta. They left last week for their new home. They were given a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McBean, at Stobart, Friday evening by their friends and neighbors. They were presented with a small gift of remembrance.

There was quite a good attend-



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## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

### Welfare

The following is a summary of what may be regarded as pension plans for certain categories of Alberta citizens.

**Old Age Assistance**—Under an agreement with the Government of Canada the Province has, since 1st January, 1952, been paying assistance up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to persons in the 65-69 age group who have resided in Canada for 20 years or its equivalent.

Fifty percent of the assistance paid may be recovered from the Federal Government.

**Blind Persons' Allowances**—Pensions to the blind had for several years been paid under the former Old Age Pension Act. On January 1st, 1952, a special Blind Persons' Allowances Act came into effect and, under an agreement with the Government of Canada, the Province continued to pay an allowance up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to blind persons who had attained the age of 21 years and had resided in Canada for 10 years or its equivalent.

Seventy-five per cent of the allowance may be recovered from the Federal Government.

**Widows' Pensions**—Since 1st April, 1952, the Province, at its entire expense, has been paying a pension up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to widows of the 60-64 age group who had resided in the Province for the greater portion of the three years prior to the date of application and had resided in Canada for a period of 15 years or its equivalent prior to the date the age of 60 years was attained.

**Disabled Persons' Pensions**—Since 1st June, 1953, the Province, at its entire expense, has been paying a pension up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to disabled persons who have attained the age of 21 years and who have resided in Alberta for the 10 years immediately preceding the date of the application.

**Supplementary Allowances**—An allowance up to \$15.00 a month is payable under a means test to Alberta residents in receipt of Old Age Security, Old Age Assistance and Blind Persons' Allowances.

**Disabled Persons' Allowances**—Under this Act, the province pays up to \$40.00 a month under a means test to certain permanently disabled persons who have attained the age of 18 years and who have resided in Alberta for the 10 years immediately preceding the date of application. Half of this allowance may be recovered from the Federal Government.

### MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES


These allowances have been paid in Alberta since 1919 to any needy widow with dependent children according to the schedules in effect which vary from \$50 a month to \$145.00 a month. A special allowance up to \$10.00 a month may, in addition, be paid in cases where the need is apparent.

The municipality in which the widow has acquired residence assumes 20 per cent of the cost of the regular allowance, the Province paying the balance in addition to the special allowance. This allowance is payable until the child reaches to age of 16 years or of 18 years if attending school and making satisfactory progress.

### HOSPITALIZATION FOR PENSIONERS

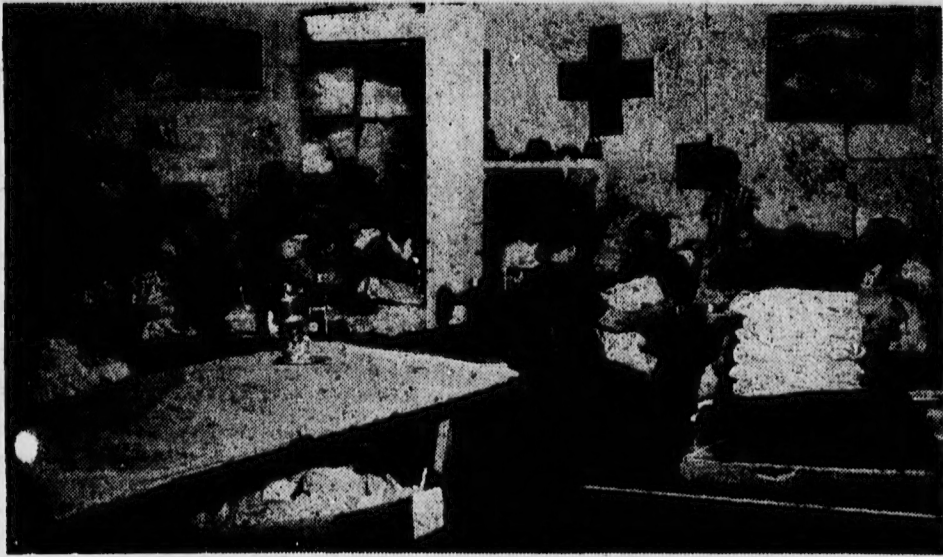
**Hospitalization and Treatment Services**—The Province, at its own expense, provides certain hospitalization and treatment services to Alberta residents who are in receipt of Old Age Assistance, Mothers' Allowance, Widows' Pensions or Supplementary Allowance. This is also available to recipients of Old Age Security under a means test.

**Old Age Security**—To persons who have attained the age of 70 years and have resided in Canada for a period of 20 years or its equivalent the Federal Government pays a pension of \$40.00 a month without a means test.



**GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA**  
PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICE

## RED CROSS Reports to you who give



**VOLUNTEER** women workers of the Red Cross gather each day at the Workrooms in the Provincial Headquarters, Regina, to give their time and skill with needle and thread. They are only part of a large number scattered throughout Saskatchewan and Canada, who help to make over 300,000 articles each year as well as over three million surgical dressings.

Ever since the First World War, the busy fingers of thousands of women have made great quantities of much-needed emergency clothing. During the wars, it was knitted items that were in demand. Nowadays, it is clothing for dis-

placed and destitute children in other lands. Victims of wars, earthquakes and floods, there seems to always be a great need for basic necessities. Here at home, children and babies whose homes have been destroyed by fire often require of warm clothing and Red Cross will always stand ready to give wherever and whenever the need arises.

The contributions of Saskatchewan people provide these willing workers with the materials and in turn, the amount of clothing that can be made up depends on the kindness of each Red Cross supporter.

## Greatest deeps of the sea will be probed by newly designed camera

A camera designed to take the world's first photographs in the greatest deeps of the sea has been successfully tested for the National Geographic Society. The inventor is Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His new camera has withstood pressure of 17,000 pounds per square inch—more than the pressure of water at the greatest known ocean depth, the 35,440-foot Challenger Depth off Guam—Society president Dr. John Oliver La Gorce reported.

Trials at sea from the French oceanographic ship "Calypso" in the Mediterranean, Red Sea, and Indian Ocean are described in the current National Geographic Society "Calypso" Expeditions.

Dr. Edgerton first had to test a nylon line by which he hoped to lower his 100-pound camera and electronic lights. The braided cable, three miles long yet less than 1/4-inch thick, seemed only a thread.

**14,000 Foot test**  
With a chunk of pig iron simulating the camera, the line went down 14,000 feet from a small boat off Cape Matapas, Greece. It reached bottom without mishap. "Calypso" left the boat untended, using it as a radar target for survey work several miles away.

When a Greek fishing trawler spotted the seeming derelict boat and tried to haul it aboard, the scientists watched with glee through glasses as the fishermen found the boat anchored in 14,000 feet of water.

Later, Dr. Edgerton's camera went down 14,000 feet to make the deepest photographs yet obtained in the Mediterranean. In the black abyss three miles down,

it recorded shrimps, one small fish, and an old tin can.  
So strong was the nylon line that once, when a towed dredge snagged on an obstruction 10,000 feet down, it stopped the 360-ton "Calypso" and dragged it back-ward.

"The success of the abyssal camera and the nylon line conjures up a picture," writes Captain Cousteau: "A ship—we trust it will be 'Calypso'—rides anchored by much larger nylon cables over the deepest place in the sea while another of those miraculous weightless lines lets down the camera to reveal to man the uttermost depths."

**Remarkable photographs**  
—From the "Calypso's" Mediterranean and Indian Ocean cruise came some of the most remarkable undersea color photographs ever taken. They were made by National Geographic Society writer and photographer Luis Marden, free-diving with an aqualung, hand-held submarine cameras and lights.

During his work Mr. Marden dived as deep as 217 feet, along the face of a coral reef off Assumption Island, a small wind-whipped dot in the Indian Ocean 240 miles from the northern tip of Madagascar.

In this submarine Eden of clear blue water, jungles of coral glowed with color and flashed with life. A 60-pound grouper, as unlovely and ponderous as an ocean hippopotamus, decided the photographer was a fascinating visitor and for days followed him everywhere through the depths.

In four years of the "Calypso"

expeditions, Captain Cousteau has revolutionized undersea photography and research by the use of free-diving equipment. Television has been taken to the depths. Ancient ships have been discovered and excavated, their secrets probed. Still a mystery is the so-called "deep scattering layer," but it has been studied by expedition scientists and much has been learned about it.

## New treatment for stuttering

A new twist in psychological therapy for stutterers which includes teaching patients how to stutter in a new way is being employed with success at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"This idea of fighting fire with fire is not a new one," said Dr. Joseph Sheehan. "But we believe we've uncovered a hitherto unrecognized key point that improves the technique."

In adult group studies, he related, subjects were asked to ape their own stuttering style while reading a passage. Many stuttered worse than ever while doing this.

But when men and women used a manner of stuttering completely new to them, such as the bouncy speech impediment of young stutterers or sliding into words, they improved at a fast clip in later readings.

"The average stutterer is caught in a vicious circle," said Dr. Sheehan. "The more he stutters, the more he seeks to avoid the words he stutters over."

"When a stutterer is forced to stutter in his old, unpleasant way, fear is likely to increase. But when he is given a new way of stuttering that is more pleasant, his fear of the stuttering act is reduced and he can speak more freely."

## Crop values increased by weed control

Weeds cost farmers millions of dollars annually. H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weed Commission, estimates that 20 percent of the total value of the major field crops is lost to weeds.

Not only do weeds use the moisture, soil fertility and sunshine that would otherwise be available to the intended plants, but they often seriously devalue the harvested crop and they add greatly to the cost of harvesting, tillage and transportation and processing.

The development of herbicides has brought to farmers an economical and efficient added method of weed control. The Dominion bureau of statistics shows that in 1955 just over \$10 million worth of weed chemicals were used in Western Canada.

Provincial departments of agriculture estimate that the value of crops was increased by \$56 million as a result of weed spraying. This means a return of \$56 for every \$10 spent and does not take into account lawns, parks and road allowances treated.

## The Pattern Shop

DIFFY-KNIT

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7080

by Alice Brooks

Please your little miss with this adorable helmet and mitten set! She'll look s-o-o pretty, keep cozy-warm. Easy to knit; crochet flower trim in gay colors!

Pattern 7080: Directions for knitted helmet and mitten set; Girls' Sizes 4 to 14 included.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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## Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



by Anne Adams

Use a 100-pound feedbag or colorful remnants—make this handy apron to keep you neat and pretty on kitchen duty! See the diagram—sew easy, thrifty. Non-slip straps, plenty of protective cover—be smart, sew several!

Pattern 4880: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). All Sizes, 100-pound feedbag or 1 1/4 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto**

## Ice crust will damage forage crops

REGINA.—Freezing rains which have caused icing in Saskatchewan this winter may do damage to forage crops in some areas, R. J. Milligan, irrigation cropping specialist with the department of agriculture said.

Crops such as alfalfa and sweet clover are particularly liable to damage by ice sheets and may kill out, said Mr. Milligan.

Farmers and ranchers in the province who have alfalfa or sweet clover crops or mixtures containing these crops would do well to check their fields now, he advised. If an ice crust is present action should be taken to break it up if that is feasible.

On rolling land an ordinary drag harrow will do the job in most cases, but where a very heavy layer of ice exists and land is fairly level, a disc tiller is best to use, Mr. Milligan concluded.

## Vacuum cleaner harvests oysters

A new method of harvesting oysters with a giant "vacuum cleaner" rig that sweeps clean the bottom of the sea has been developed by a New Haven oyster grower in co-operation with engineers.

The suction equipment not only load about 1,000 bushels of oysters an hour, but catches at the same time thousands of destructive oyster drills, a boring snail which is one of the principal enemies of the shellfish.

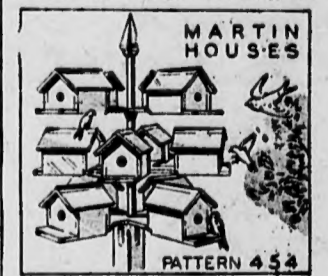
The oyster company uses a converted Army FS, the type of vessel that transported supplies to military installations on isolated small islands in the Pacific. On the port side is a 40-foot length of 10-inch steel pipe.

The United States grows more than 70 percent of the world's corn crop.

MAKE THESE

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Snow is piled deep outside the windows of our workshop but it is not too early to begin making bird houses. This attractive colony of martin houses is easy to make when you have the actual-size pattern for the platforms and directions for mounting. Too many bird



houses are made without any thought for cleaning in order to attract tenants season after season. These houses are all made from one pattern layout, and are easily cleaned as the backs are hinged. They will give years of service with the minimum of attention. Pattern 454 is 35c, or it may be ordered with Bird House Packet No. 2 containing five patterns for unique styles. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.



The tables in the above sketch show the construction and proportions of some very early examples to be seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. In early times when a man built his own house as well as his furniture trestle tables were popular. With modern power tools the construction of these tables is quite simple. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Directions for the three sizes which we have found to be the most popular for today's homes are on pattern 390. The price of the pattern is 35c. The Early American Reproductions Packet of patterns for making five other authentic museum pieces will be mailed for \$1.50.

Address order to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Spacing important in forage crops

For highest forage crop seed yields spacing of grass rows and inter-row cultivation must be practiced, says T. Lawrence of the Swift Current experimental station.

In tests at that station covering a six-year period Russian wild rye grass in rows 1 foot apart gave an average seed yield of 58 pounds per acre. Those 2 feet apart averaged 132 pounds per acre; those 3 feet apart averaged 160 pounds and rows 4 feet apart gave an average yield of 183 pounds of seed per acre. 3182

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**FLORIDA'S DELIGHT**—This is good, clean fun—balling out one's house—if viewed through the eyes of a Floridian bent on emphasizing his state's advantages. Picture shows Los Angeles residents emptying floodwaters from a home as southern California mopped up after a 7.97-inch soaker, second-heaviest 48-hour rainfall in the state's history.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	Fri. FEB. 17	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHA	—	Fri. FEB. 17	—	Liverpool
SAKHIA	—	Fri. FEB. 24	Sat. FEB. 25	Cobb, Liverpool
ASCANIA	—	Thurs. MAR. 1	Sat. MAR. 3	Havre, Southampton
*MEDIA	—	Fri. MAR. 2	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	Sat. MAR. 3	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	Thurs. MAR. 8	Sat. MAR. 10	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN MARY	—	Wed. MAR. 14	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHA	—	Wed. MAR. 16	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	Wed. MAR. 21	Sat. MAR. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAKHIA	—	Fri. MAR. 23	—	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	Wed. MAR. 28	Sat. MAR. 31	Cherbourg, Southampton
*MEDIA	—	Thurs. MAR. 29	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	Fri. MAR. 30	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	Wed. APR. 4	Sat. APR. 7	Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	—	Fri. APR. 6	Sat. APR. 7	Cobb, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	Wed. APR. 11	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHA	—	Fri. APR. 13	—	Liverpool
*QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	Wed. APR. 18	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	Wed. APR. 18	—	Cobb, Liverpool
ISAXONIA	—	—	—	Greenock, Liverpool
THAURETANIA	—	—	—	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	—	—	—	Havre, Southampton
*QUEEN MARY	—	—	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## a rough mount

By ELEANOR DEVINE

EVERYONE felt sorry for airman Davey Cox when he came home from the war. He limped badly and his hair was grey. It didn't help any to have the whole county know that while he was in the hospital his girl had married a cattle broker. John Jenks, the ranch manager and a bit of a gossip, kept saying that Davey seemed sorry he'd survived the crack-up that killed his buddies.

Sitting in the patio, waiting for moonrise several evenings after Davey's return, some of the L-M Bar oldtimers were telling the new dudes about him. "Won't even try to sit a horse," Jenks said. "And he used to be top hand at rodeos," chimed in Janey, his wife. "The pilot is supposed to be last to bail out," cut in one of the dudes.

"And how do you know he wasn't?" Clare, young owner of the L-M Bar spoke crisply. "All the men jumped. Davey was the only one to survive 10 days at sea."

There was a pause. No one knew how much later a hesitant voice said, "Howdy, folks." It was Davey.

As Clare gripped his hand in her small, hard paw, she thought how old "the boy next door" seemed. One of the new girls offered Davey her chair and there was an embarrassed, pitying silence as he quietly accepted.

Davey Cox spent a lot of time at the L-M Bar that summer. Riding in from a day inspecting herds or entertaining dudes, Clare would find him sitting in the patio or on the veranda, talking with someone. Often, she caught the singsong of self sorrow in his voice and her greeting would be gruff.

One hot, dry afternoon in August, the shaded veranda was crowded with weary, sunburned dudes, ranch hands and neighbors. What talk there was centered about fires reported in the forests above Witch Lake, 30 miles away. Suddenly Jenks rushed up, excitedly. "The rangers just broadcast for help. All men are drafted for fire duty. Saddle up and meet in town in half an hour. There'll be

## Problems face carefree Eskimo

From being a carefree easy-going Joe, the Eskimo of today is faced with a shortage of animals, he hunts and traps, income tax, and all the things which civilized man has wished upon himself says the Sault Ste. Marie Star.

He gets family allowance, so must send his children to school where they learn how primitive their parents are. Parents, as they get older will be forced to leave their igloos and live in houses, to keep up with the Eskimo Joneses who maybe have modern ideas. Before the coming of the white man to those frozen, unproductive wastelands, the Eskimo was happy in a fatalistic way. When there was food, he ate, and when the icy blizzards kept him buried he tightened his belt and chewed his sealskin boots for sustenance.

He had only one worry then. Today he is probably making payment on a dozen modern articles he has learned to need. In falling for the white man's bait he has traded his iceberg for a bunch of ulcers.

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

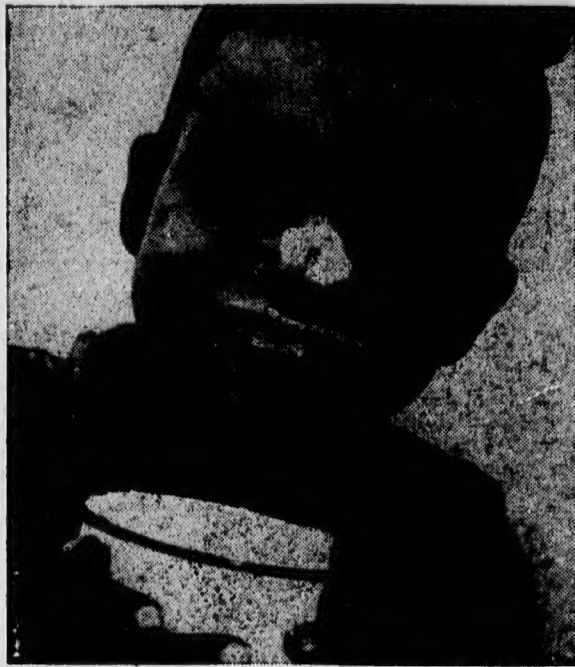
## ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 3½¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette



"THANKS"—Foam-flecked nose is this Honduran lad's eloquent accent to a smile of enjoyment after a deep draft of his daily free milk ration. He's one of some 45,000 children who benefit from foods supplied by the United Nations Children's Fund. U.N. is working with the Honduran government to set up a country-wide child feeding program which is designed to supplement the traditional diet of tortillas and black beans.

## The ones that got away

By WALT ABRAMS, ESTEVAN

Chairman Track and Field Committee A.A.U. of U (Sask. Branch)

"Canada has no Track and Field stars?" I don't believe it! The stars are here, but they "get away" or are not developed. Were these athletes in England, Russia—or hockey, the money, facilities and coaching would be gladly provided.

In my limited experience as a coach, I have handled eight potential Olympic contenders but none ever reached the trials.

One girl in a mid-west Saskatchewan town had everything. The provincial junior javelin record was around 68 feet in those days and she threw a homemade heavier javelin over 100 feet. She broad-jumped consistently over 15 feet and high jumped around five feet. I tried to persuade her to go to University where a brilliant track career awaited her. She didn't believe she was that good and I couldn't convince her.

Another outstanding Grade 8 girl stood 5'7", weighed 130 pounds, and had terrific leg power. Her times were: 75 yards (7.5), high jump (4'8") with a well executed western roll, broad jump (15'4"), discus 79'8", javelin 75'4", and had a perfect build for a shot putter. Lacking public school competition, but hoping to keep her interest up, we entered her in the senior broad jump in the High School meet. To our consternation she smashed the provincial record on her first jump. Fortunately for us two other girls "sat her" for the next two years I tried in vain to convince the High School Track executive to admit promising public school students to their meet. By the time she reached High School she had lost all interest because we were too shortsighted to provide the competition she needed.

I lost my best girl sprinter, who had junior times of 6.2 for the 50, 8.1 seconds for the 75, and 12.0 for the 100, because she left school at the end of Grade 10 to become a stenographer.

Another girl had a marvelous throwing arm. She didn't believe that she could be in the British Empire games if she trained. However, in the provincial meet she beat the girl who did represent Canada two years later.

Saskatchewan's best potential decathlon man was lost because an over-protective mother destroyed his invitation to the Olympic Training Plan and another one "got away".

It's a short bridge from the fair athlete to the good one, and shorter still on to the Olympics and the bridge is "work". If I can convince you young people of this then the good ones won't get away and Canada can start to take her rightful place in the Track and Field world.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

TRY AND STOP ME!  
By BENNETT CERY

A Wall Street trader who encountered an old classmate who had fallen on evil days, automatically reached into his wallet and handed the down-and-outter a five dollar bill. "What's this?" sneered the ungrateful recipient. "Two years ago you met me and gave me 50 bucks. Last year you retrenched to 20. And now you hand me a measly five spot."

The trader, embarrassed, explained, "Two years ago I got married. Last year we had our first child. All those extra expenses and mouths to feed . . ."

"So that's it," roared the down-and-outter. "Raising a family on my dough, eh?"

A very wise public relations counsel cautioned letter writers to delete the pronoun "I" as much as possible. "A weekend thank you note which opens 'I had a wonderful time,'" he points out, "is not half so captivating as one beginning, 'You are a wonderful hostess.' Both say 'thank you,' but, ah, my friends, the second is the one that will get you asked back!"

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company reports that a little boy called information in quite a tizzy one afternoon and demanded the number of the local movie house. The operator said, "You will find that number listed in your telephone directory."

"I know," countered the little boy, "but I'm standing on it."

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

## Atomic irradiation of spuds may give longer storage life

Tests now under way, which will extend over the next two years, may have an important effect upon the potato marketing industry. They have to do with the effect of irradiation by atomic energy upon the storage, appearance, taste and handling qualities states the St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Already 70,000 pounds of potatoes, 50,000 from the state of Maine and the remainder from Idaho, have been exposed to radiation in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's material testing reactor at Arco, Idaho.

What happens to them, in the next two years will be closely watched by the potato industry of not only the United States but Canada and particularly in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

If the tubers show, as it is expected, a longer life in storage and prove to be free from changes in appearance and taste, buyers will be eager to see the process put into commercial practice. In anticipation of that day, one manufacturer in the United States is developing a portable rig that can irradiate potatoes in the field.

The same company is also thinking of other products such as wheat and other grains, fresh fruits, vegetables and spices.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been experimenting with food irradiation for the last five years, chiefly laboratory tests of sterilization by radiation.

Such tests have proved that irradiated foods can be eaten with no toxic effects. Shelf life is also extended—in the case of potatoes from a few months to well over a year. However sterilization requires large dosages of radiation which result in chemical changes in many foods with consequent changes in taste and appearance.

Two major questions are involved in the potato experiment. First the results to be gained from irradiation of low intensity. The second is the effect of such treatment on handling. That is, will the potatoes bruise more easily after irradiation in the handling, packaging and storage processes?

Evidence to date is that they will stand up better, but this has come from the laboratory experiments alone.

## Human stomach cause of U.S. farm problem

A University of Michigan economist said the United States will always have a "farm problem" because the human stomach is the ultimate farm market.

"Almost every other community has an expansive market — as prosperity advances you can buy several cars, homes, television sets, washing machines, toasters, etc.," said Prof. J. Philip Wernette of the school of business administration.

"But the farmer's ultimate market, the human stomach, just can't absorb all that increasing farm productivity is making possible."

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

## House wrecking exclusive job for U.S. woman

Mrs. Myra Linton of Norwich, Conn., believes she is the nation's only housewrecker. House, that is not home-wrecker.

I couldn't claim to be exclusive in the latter field," she said with a laugh, "but as for house-wrecking, I've been in the business nearly 40 years and never have heard of a women competitor."

Mrs. Linton's delight in taking an aged house apart is in making it live again. Her objective is to find valuable timbers, hand-wrought nails and elaborate paneling which can be used in reconstructing homes of a bygone era.

"People used to be satisfied with an antique rocker or table," she explained. "Now they want to place the furniture in the proper surroundings. They want things like paneling and wainscoting. The greatest demand is for very wide floorboards."

And every now and then someone wants a whole house. She once transplanted an entire dwelling from Massachusetts to New York. Another time she shipped a pre-Revolutionary home of salt box style to Tulsa, Okla. This house, no bigger than modern \$10,000 homes, cost its proud owner \$75,000.

Mrs. Linton who still swings a mean wrecking bar, said her business requires a "special knack." "You can't pull up floorboards unless you have a feeling for the work," she added.

## Strictly Fresh

Teetotal actor in London, England, took a small sip of gin and tonic shortly after the first of the year. He's been hiccupping ever since. That's a sobering experience.

Thousands of acres of tomatoes were frozen in Florida during the recent cold spell. Stuff! Weather



Lighter shades in men's clothing is the forecast for '58. They're so right. We're going to get our suit cleaned, any month now.

Jane Ashley Says

## "Corn Starch Makes Smoother Pie Fillings!"

## CHERRY PIE

- 2½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup juice, drained from cherries
- 3 cups canned cherries, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 recipe pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar, salt and cherry juice in saucepan.

PLACE over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

ADD drained cherries and lemon juice; remove from heat.

PREPARE pastry; line 9-inch pie pan with ½ the pastry rolled ¼ inch thick.

FILL with cherry mixture; dot with butter.

ROLL out remaining pastry; make several slits for steam to escape.

PLACE over cherries; seal well and flute edge.

PLACE pie in oven on lowest rack position.

BAKE in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 1 hour longer or until crust is brown.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department,

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY

LIMITED,

P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

## Indians Attend Agricultural Course

The completion of a successful short course in agricultural subjects was marked at the Crowfoot Hall after Indians of the Reserve attended talks for ten days. The average attendance of about 80 showed continued interest in the daily program, and was considered higher than could be expected since the weather was extremely cold and roads were snow blocked in many places.

The Indians gave strict attention to the speakers and the films. The question periods brought out intelligent questions showing a grasp of the problems under study. Chief Crowfoot opened the first session, and each of the councillors in turn started off subsequent meetings with well thought remarks. Mayor D. H. McKay of Calgary gave an inspirational address on the leadership of the first Chief Crowfoot.

Cpl. R. Holton, R.C.M.P., spoke on "The Responsibility of the Car Owner." Mrs. Gray district home economist of Brooks arranged and conducted the women's program, which was well attended on the two days it was held. Her instructions on how to buy a house dress, how to select materials, picking your pattern and sewing equipment, laying a pattern, care of clothing and sewing a garment aroused much interest.

Many appreciative remarks were heard about the women who looked after the catering. Mrs. R. Red Gun was convenor assisted by Mrs. Mary Royal, Mrs. Mary Bull Bear, Mrs. Celina Drunken Chief, and Mrs. A. Red Gun.

Speakers spoke on the various aspects of farming, looking after cattle, poultry, and machinery. Discussion on short course pro-

gram was lead by W. P. B. Pugh superintendent of the Backfoot Reserve. R. Battle, regional supervisor of Indian reservations, attended the closing sessions.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How faith advanced to spiritual understanding of God provides the answer to sin lack, and other discords will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled Substance of Christian Science services Sunday. From the King James version of the Bible will be read the following (Romans 14:22): "Hast thou faith? Have it to thy self before God."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (23:16): "Faith, if it be mere belief, is as a pendulum swinging between nothing and something, having no fixity. Faith, advanced to spiritual understanding, is the evidence gained from Spirit, which rebukes sin of every kind and establishes the claims of God." The Golden Text is from Hebrews (11:1): "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Taxation to support CBC operations now average about \$8 per family per year.

Fire destroyed 81 million cubic feet of forests in Canada last year; insects and tree diseases destroyed 500 million cubic feet.

The value of Canada's primary textile production is greater than the value of the country's annual wheat crop.

In the first nine months of 1955 income taxes paid by Canadian corporations totalled \$1,212 million, compared to \$890 million in the same period of the year before.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

KROMHOFF'S 1956 Turkey Roults Now ready for you. Write, TURKEY FARMS LTD., R.R. 5, New Westminster, B. C. Phone Newton 400.

## Town And District

Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter of Calgary spent the weekend visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Krause.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rodominski a boy on February 25th, the Medicine Hat Hospital.

The usual weekly "whist" party was held at the home of Mrs. Peggie Ostrom last Wednesday evening. The guests played three table of whist and had a very enjoyable time. The first prize was won by Mrs. Geo. Desjardine and the consolation by Mrs. Cook. Later a delicious lunch was served the guests.

The many friends of Alex Fontaine will be pleased to hear that he has recovered enough in strength and health to return to his home in town from the Bassano hospital. His health is improving daily and all hope he soon will be about town once more.

## Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep; they feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets today. Supplies invigorator you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate, energize and build-up entire body. Feel years younger. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Or start with big, popular "Economy" size and save 75¢. At all druggists.

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Diversified farming is good business ... you're never left at the mercy of a single market. And Elephant Brand fertilizers can bring you greater profit no matter what you produce!

Wheat, barley, oats, flax, sugar beets, potatoes ... whatever your crop, Elephant Brand high analysis fertilizers applied in recommended quantities will help it grow healthier, more abundantly by supplying the plant food it needs. And you can actually fatten livestock with fertilizer ... indirectly, of course. Elephant Brand increases the number of head you can carry on your pasture land by promoting heavier growth.

Ammonium Phosphate 11-48-0  
Ammonium Phosphate-Sulphate 16-20-0  
Ammonium Nitrate Phosphate 27-14-0  
Ammonium Sulphate 21-0-0  
Nitraprill (Ammonium Nitrate) 33.5-0-0  
Complete Fertilizer 10-32-10



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provide up to 200 horsepower, pack plenty of reserve for safer passing, safer acceleration.

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